BOTH TAILENDERS LOSE.

The Louisvilles, However, Keep On with Their Bowafalls, Which Is Some Conso-lation-The Brooklyns Turn the Tables on the Washingtons-Pittsburgh Lends, Local baseball cranks are indebted to the Louisvilles for the persistent manner in which they are losing games. The Kentuckians have kept pace with the New Yorks so well that Irwin's men find it almost impossible to tumble into last place. Another game was dropped by the locals yesterday at Philadelphia, but there was not much disgrace about it, for the New Yorks fought hard and were finally settled by one little run. If the men will continue to keep up their courage and play ball for all they are worth, they are bound to crawl out of the present unfortunate rut. There is a long schedule ahead, and it is too early to give up the fight. Over at Eastern Park the Brooklyns recovered their nerve and outplayed the Washingtons at every point. The Sostons beat the champion Baltimores in a close game and jumped into third place. Pittsburgh played horse with Louisville and still leads the race, while Chicago took a ball from St. Louis. The results; Philadelphia, 11; New York, 10.

Boston, 5: Baltimore, 4.

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Washington 6 5 3-55. Louisville... 1 10 .000
PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—Good stick work in the sixth inning enabled the Philadelphias to win from New York to-day when the latter looked to have a pretty firm hold on the contest. Up to that time the score stood eight to five in favor of the visitors. Then the local sluggers got to work, and by steady aggressive playing made six hits, yielding them an equal number of runs. This put the home team in the lead and the visitors were not able to catch up.

The New Yorks added one more run to their score in the eighth, and in the ninth they made a desperate attempt to retrieve their lost ground, and it seemed as if Irwis's men had Taylor sized up. They filled the bases, and it only needed a good hit to tie the score; but the hit that the New Yorkers longed for never cams.

The fielding on both sides was ranged. The fielding feature of the game was a difficult backward running catch by Delahanty, who tripped in going up the terrace and fell on his back. He held the ball, however, making as good a play as has yet been made on the grounds.

In the first inning the New Yorkers made a lick to have Brouthers declared out. Thompson had been hit by Brouthers's batted ball when he was going to second, and Brouthers could have been thrown out at first, but the umpire declared him safe.

Tiernan opened the second inning with a hot one to centre, which went like a shot between Taylor's legs. Glesson's sacrifice sent him to second. Stafford got to first through Taylor's fumbling, and was forced by H. Davis, Tiernan acoring. Davis scored on Flynn's hit, the ball being lost in a trench in left field. Flynn made a high one to centre, which went like a shot between the first on balls. Nash's sacrifice sent him to first on balls. Nash's sacrifice sent him to first on balls. Nash's sacrifice moved both men up a base. Cross scored on Taylor's out to H. Davis, Hallman going to third on the play. Sullivan got to first thind the first him to him to him to the first on balls. Farrell threw to sec PHILADELPHIA, 11; NEW YORK, 10.

y to centre, and Gleason and Stafford scored n Nash's wild throw.

Van Haltren sent one to Delahanty in the fifth hich he dropped, and G. Davis's hit sent him ome. Thompson pulled down Tiernan's high y. Gleason drove a hot liner to right field for wo bags. Stafford hit to Thompson, and Gleason was caught at third, G. Davis scoring frouthers was the first up for the Philadelphias, nod be was out at first on an easy one. Grady

son was caught at third, G. Davis scoring, Brouthers was the first up for the Philadelphia, and he was out at first on an easy one. Grady got a base on balls and stole second. Cross went to first on balls. A wild throw by Flynn moved each up a base. Cross scored on Hallman's out to Van Haltren.

The sixth was a big inning for the Philadelphias. Taylor got to first on balls and to second on Sullivan's hit, scoring on Delahanty's drive to left field. Thompson's two-baser want between Tiernan's legs, and Sullivan and Delahanty crossed the blate. Brouthers lifted one into the air for two bases. Grady's lift or fight brought Brouthers home. Cross sent Grady to third, and the latter scored on Hallman's out to Tiernan. Nash sent a fly to Van Haltren, and Taylor also dropped one into the latter's hands. Thernan sent one to centre for two bags in the eighth. Gleason rolled an easy one to Hallman, and Tiernan got home on a passed ball. Stafford's long hit to the centre field terrace was caught by Delahanty, who fell on his back up hill as he got it. In the ninth Flynn was an easy ont on a short hit, Taylor to Brouthers. Farrell hit safely, as did also Fuller and Van Haltren, filling the bases. Farrell scored on G. Davis out to Sullivan. Nash fumbled Tiernan's hit, but Gleason's fly to Sullivan robbed the New Yorkers, chance of tying the game. The score:

Totals.....1011\*93 7 4 Totals.....11 10 27 19 5

BROOKLYN, 7; WASHINGTON, 2. BROOKLYN, 7; WASHINGTON, 2.

The Washingtons led the Brooklyns a merry chase for five innings at Eastern Park yesterday afternoon, but the solitary Washington rooter who occupied a prominent seat in the grand stand never said a word after Anderson dashed across the plate in the sixth inning with the run which tied the score. McJames, who had been pitching good ball, then lost his cunning, and the home team falshed the game an easy winner. It was Payne's debut on the home grounds, and the 3,000 spectators repeatedly cheered him as he mowed down the Sanators' heavy hitters. The ex-Toronto twirler seemed to be at his best when using a sharp in curve.

Time and again the Washingtons hit at the tantalizing shoots only to miss the ball by several inches. Corcoran accepted thirteen chances at short. His star play was a pretty catch of McJames's fly in short left field. The Washingtons made an effort to rally in the eighth inning, but McCarthy by a long throw to third base retired the side.

Nichols was batted hard in the first four innings, beatfer that was very effective until the ninth inning when a clean two-beager by Doyle, followed by prestry single by Jennings, enabled the orning the score. The those than won the prestry single by Jennings, enabled the orning the score of the score o 

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PIPTERCHOR, 9; LOCESVILLE, 5. LOUISVILLE, April 30.—Hill's wildness and good brunning by the Pittaburgs won the game to deforman was very wild also, and as the Louisville him hard in the fourth Hawley took his place the fifth. Attendance, 1,500. The score:

Totals .... 9 7 27 13

CHICAGO, S; ST. LOUIS, S.

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Atlantic League.

The Metropolitans played good ball against the New arks at the Polo grounds yesterday, and won easily. Seymour, the Albany left-hander, though wild, pitched cleverly, and received excellent support. The Newarks made plenty of errors, which, with the fusiliade of safe hits off Whitehill's curves, put the Jerordered off the field by Umpire Sullivan, who called upon the police to help him enforce his ruling. After the game Burns and Sullivan would have come to blows but for the intervention of the police. Less than 100 persons saw the game. The score:

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Earned runs Metropolitans, 5. Two-base hits-Bannon (2), Clark, Hickman, Irwin (2). Three-base hits-Yester, Hacrince hits-Bannon, Bristow. Stolen bases-Cavelle (2). The Harmon Millians, Seymour, Clark Millians, Millians, Millians, Meyrnour, Millians, Meyrnour, Millians, Milli AT WILMINGTON.

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Other Games.

BERRELEY, 56; HAMILTON, 1.

An unfortunate and unusually painful accident marred the sport at the baseisall game for the championship of the New York Interscholastic A. A., between
Berkeley School and Hamilton Institute at Berkeley
Gval yesterday afternoon. While at practice. N. H.
Wiley of Arlington, N. J., cather of the Berkeley
team, was struck on the left ear by a foul tip, splitting
the flesh and partially separating the lobe of the ear
from his face.

The cut was two and a baif inches long. An ambulance from Fordham Hospital was sent for, and after
having the wound dressed Wiley went home. The
team will feel his loss very much, as he is one of its
best batters. As was expected, Berkeley won the
game, which practically gives them the honors in the
second section, while the Hamiltons' defeat puts them
out of the race. Fell pitched a great game for the
Berkeley team, only allowing his opponents one hit.
The feature of the game was the stick work of Berkeley. The score:

BERKELEY.

HAMILTON.

Hamilton ... 0 1 0 0 -1

Rarned runs-Berkeley, 0. First base on errorsBerkeley, 16; Hamilton, i. Left on bases-Berkeley, 2; Hamilton, 4; First base on balls-Off Pell, 4; off Bien, 1; off Matterson, 3. Struck out-By Pell, 4; by Men, 2; by Matterson, 1. Home runs-blen, Pell (2), C. Young, Flemming, Hasbrouck, Three base hits-Flemming, Huntington, Two-base hits-Rien (2), Hulburt, Stolen bases-Blen (2), Pall (3), Hulburt, 2), C. Young (9), Flemming, (8), Hasbrouck (3), H. Bayno (8), Lundington (8), Grant (3), Double play-Hasbrouck and C. Young, Wild pitch-Matterson, Passed balls-Flemming, 1; Miller, 1. Umpire-Mutter, Time-1:30.

BROWN, 6; DARTMOUTH, 0.

hatter-Fielding, f. anier. I. Umpire-Mutter. Time-1:30.

Phovings-E. April 30.—is one of the pretitest games of ball over seen here itrown defeated Darimouth to day. The home time played an errories game. Some pillent. The wistors played hard, and toward wirled a good game, but their errors came at critical points, and they could not find summersgill sileitery years handly. The game was full of pretty features. Summersgill made two fine stops, one of an ugly liner. The double play won much applause. Robinson's home run was a smash out into right field. The score:

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GOLF.

New Professional Record at St. Andrew's-Sweney Bents Park. H. R. Sweney and James Park, who tied a ss 2 ss on Saturday in the class A monthly handleap at St. Andrew's, met again yesterday to decide the issue. Neither played as weil as on the first occasion, the honors fall

ing to Sweney, who made the rounds in 92 to Will Tucker made a new record for the St. Andrew's course in clever style on Wednesday, in a friendly match with W. H. Sands, the well known amateur. His play was below the aver age for the Road hole, on each round, which should be a sure four to a player in Tucker's class. He made the Long hole in four, a record on the first round, which, aside from the Road hole, was perfect golfing. The first round was 35, the second in 38. The put for the Home hole, on the second circuit, left the ball on the rim of the cup, but for which narrow slip the third three would have been accred on the round. By holes the score was:

5 3 4 4 4 4 5 4 -35 6 5 3 4 4 6 6 4 4-35 Total. 73

This is Will Tucker's first season here. In England he was the professional at the Reidhill and Reigate Golf Club, and considered a promising young golfer. With his brother, Sam Tucker, he is now under engagement at St. Andrew's. The prior professional record was 7d, made by Sam Tucker in a practice round. The old professional match record was 79, made by Willie Park on May 25, on the two last rounds of his match with W. Campbell. The best record, medal play, is 80, and was made by Willie Dunn on Oct. 12, when he won the annual professional competition. A deluge of rain fell throughout the play, which enhances the merits of Dunn's performance. W. If. Sands holds the amateur record, 85 strokes, made in the last two rounds of his finning score for the John Reid medal on Nov. 5.

To-morrow there will be an informal beginning of golf on the temporary links at the Ardsley Casino. The regular greens will not be ready before June at the earliest. The course, it is already evident, will be one of the most attractive nine-hole links in the world, from the novel nature of the hazards. terested in this note from the Sections of April 17:

A slight littch has arisen in the arrangements for the prospective match between Willie Park of Musselburgh and J. H. Taylor of Winchester, the open champion. The challenge, it may be remembered, was given by the Musselburgh professional, who offered originally to play Taylor a home and-home match for a stake of £50 a side. For some time the matter hung fire. Taylor, in the first instance, sing gested that another English green should be substituted for Winchester, and it is understood that Park replied that he was quite ready to play one half of the south, except Westward Ho, which he regards—and with some reason—as too inaccessible. Now it is said that Taylor wishes to play over two neutral greens: but Park, having regard to the conditions of his original challenge, tastast that Musselburgh shall be one of the courses, while willing that the Ingilshma shall fix the other, provided it is not Westward Ho, In this position the negotiations at present stand.

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shall fix the other, previded it is not Westward Ho. In this position the negotiations at present stand.

Secretary Tallmadge says that a number of clubs will be elected to membership in the United States Golf Association at the next meeting of the Executive Committee. Two on the waiting list for allied membership are the Lexington Golf Club of Massachusetts and the Illinois Golf Club at Chicago. Each has a nine-bole course. An application for associate membership is expected from the newly organized Owentsia Golf Club of Illinois. The club has purchased a fine property near Chicago, and will have an eighteen-hole links. The Lake Forrest Golf Club has disbanded, which was formerly an associate in the U. S. G. A. Nearly all of the members have joined the Owentsia Club, which promises to take a leading place among the golfing organizations of the West. West End Avenue.—No; but a permit may be obtained to play at Van Cortlandt Park on any day but Sunday.

Mr. Carroll's Yacht Navaboe in Port. Royal Phelps Carroll's yacht Navahoe arrived at the New York Yacht Club's anchorage, at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street, last night from a Southern trip. The wacht left for City Island, where she will be cleaned and prepared for this season's racing.

Baseball Games To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Cleveland vs. Cincinnati, at Cieveland. Louisville vs. Pittsburgh, at Louisville. KASTERN LEAGUE.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Metropolitan vs. Wilmington, at the Polo ground Newark vs. Hartford, at Newark.

Andover vs. Vale, at Andover. Wesleyan vs. Dartmouth, at Middletown. University of Virginia vs. Ursinus College, Charlottosville. Yale Freshmen vs. Yale, '99, at New Haven, Bridgeport vs. Cuban X Glants, at Bridgeport.

President Powers Instructs Eastern League Umpires,

SYRACUSE, April 30 .- President P. T. Powers met the Eastern League umpires at the Globe Hotel in this city to-day. He issued the following rules to govern their work during the season. Do not stop at the same hotel with the players. Allow no player other than the captain to leave his position to dispute a decision, under penalty of a fine. In fact, no player other than the captain has the right a question your decision.

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You will consider all assignments as confidential.

Be perfectly fearless in doing just exactly what you believe to be right.

In regard to the rule of a ball striking a batter, who hits at it, he left, it to the discretion of the unjure to give the base to the man, unless he intention. who hits at it, he left it to the discretion of the unpire to give the base to the man, unless he intentionally permits minself to be hit. In regard to coaching, the unplies may allow two men on the line if
there are no objections raised and a man is on base.
If the opposing teams education of the coacher can
turn, and two men are out, the side is out.

For to-morrow's games he assigned kelly to Providence Doescher to Springfield, Gaffrey to Bodiester,
and Swartwood and Linden to Syracuse.

Speaking of this season's prospects President
Powers said that the indications were that every
team in the league would make money. If any of
them got tred and ready to drop out he could find
purchasers for them.

Baseball Notes

The Wilmingtons play the Metropolitans at the Pologrounds this afternoon.

The opening championship games of the Eastern League will be played to day. Billy Parnic's Hartford upon will play in Newark to day, to morrow, and Sunday. The Metropolitan Club has released Outfielder Mul-ligan, who was pronounced a "wonder" while the New Yorks were in Jacksonville. New Yorks were in Jacksonville.

The Elizabeth Athletic flub have May 2 open and would like to hear from some first class team. Address J. Warner Allen, manager, Elizabeth, N. J.

Pitcher Lowen and Catcher Zearloss are not with the New Yorks. The former has a very lame arm and the latter's eyes are so weak that he is wearing blue glasses.

The Lafayette College basevall team of Easton, Pa., will play the Orange Athleth-Club at Orange Oval to-morrow. This will be Lafayette's only ap-pearance in this vicinity. pearance in this vicinity.

"White I don't approve of fining a player \$200."

said F. A. Abell yesterday. "I upnoid President
Freedman in his trouble with Amos Rusic. The player
must find out that he is employed by Mr. Freedman,
and has no right to dictate to the club as he sees fit.
Mr. Freedman must show his authority, or discipling
that an end."

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At the club house of the St. Peter's Catholl- Library Association, 110 Warren street, Brooklyn, on Wednesday night, the championship pennant of the Catholic Diocesan hasebal League of Brooklyn was presented to the winning team. St. Peter's, by the Rev. William McGuire, spiritial director of the Diocesan Union.

rector of the Diocesan Union.

South Oraxon April 30. There will be no regular baseball nine at the South Orange Field Club this season. Scrub teams will make up the Field Club this season. Scrub teams will make up the Field Club Hasebail League. The club has decided not to undergo the expense of having a regular team this season. The Field Club cannot have the use of its golf grounds until about the middle of July, as the grounds have been rented to a farmer, who will not release the property until the haying season is over.

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CLEVELANI, April 30.—Half an hour before the opening game of the season was to have been called used as the color of the season was to have been called used as the city and halfel for two hours. The thermost and the city and halfel for two hours. The thermost and the city and halfel for two hours. The thermost and the city and halfel for two hours. The thermost and the city a hand, and despite the threatening spearance of the weather, 3,000 persons had followed the citys to the ball ground. Most of them got a westling for their pains. Another effort to open the season will be made to morrow.

The Mathatan College Mayers. base. While Rogers was being retired at first by Corcovan, Cartwright crossed the plate. In the Brookly his half of the second inning, Shirtmonth of the State of

BARGAINS IN TROTTERS.

Clorine, with a Mark of S:18 1-4, Seings Only \$1,050 at Auction. Many bargains in trotters were picked up yes-terday by horsemen who attended the Fasig mbination sale at Madison Square Garden. Although the offerings were uniformly good the bidding was by no means spirited, and prices roled low. This is due to the fact that the New York market for trotting stock has been overtaxed of late, nearly 2,000 horses having passed under the hammer at Madison Square Garden during the past twelve months. The fast young trotting mare Clorine, 2:1334, was the only animal resterday that reached the \$1,000 mark. She was soid for \$1,050 to Frank Wells, a Philadelphia buyer. Following is a summary of the best sales:

Cyclone Gir., b. f., 1894, by Cyclone, dam Mira. by Hambrino; W. A. Wynn. Far Rockways, 1. In Mira. By M. Wynn. Far Rockways, 1. Searchitght, bik. f., 1894, by Dark Night, dam Sweetbeart, by Eart; W. A. Wynn. Doune, b. s. 1801, by Don Pizarro, dam Haille B., by Hambrino; H. W. Duke, Philadelphia. Raiph, 2:104, pacing, ch. g. 18, by Sprague Wilkes, dam by Petoskey; T. C. Clark, Hones-dale, P. S. Sandard, J. C. Clark, Hones-dale, P. S. Sandard, J. C. Clark, Hones-dale, D. S. Sandard, J. C. Clark, Hones-dale, D. Mambrino King; W. B. Howard, Glein, by Mambrino King; W. B. Howard, Clorine, S. 1894, ch. m., 1886, by C. F. Clay, dam Lady Pwpper, by Onward; Frank Wells, Philadelphia. Right Heart, 2:285, bik. c., 1893, by Gambetta Wilkes, dam Mantura, by Nutwood; C. H. Kavanangh, New York, Indelbie Ink. 2:2294, bik. c., 1893, by Gambetta Wilkes, dam Hattle Cromwell, by Harrison Chief, C. H. Kavanangin, New York, Jim Oorbitt, 2:373, b. g., 1891, by Coil, Gora, dam by Hienzi, C. T. McCue, Hageratown, Md. Honest Clay, 2:201, br. g., 1898, by Voucher, dam Capilee, V. 25, br. g., 1898, by Bavelle, dam Capilee, V. 25, br. g., 1898, by Bavelle, dam Capilee, V. 25, br. g., 1898, by Bavelle, dam Capilee, V. 25, br. g., 1898, by Bavelle, dam Capilee, V. 25, br. g., 1898, by Sugmark, dam Emma H. by Kansas Wilkes; J. B. McCaffrey, New York
Midred W. b. m., 1890, by Nutgrove, dam Entity Jefferson, by Thomas Jefferson; C. J. Miller, New York
Christine, V. 1845, b. m., 1896, by Nutgrove, dam Ethusiast, by Madrid; C. T. McCue, Hagersown, Md. Wilkmont, by Madrid; C. T. McCue, Hagersown, Md. Wilkmont, by Edgemark, Lam Ethusiast, by Madrid; C. T. McCue, Hagersown, Md. Wilkmont, by Edgemark, Lam Ethusiast, by Madrid; C. T. McCue, Hagersown, Md. Wilkmont, by Edgemark, Lam Ethusiast, by Madrid; C. T. McCue, Hagersown, Md. Wilkmont, by Edgemark, Lam Ethusiast, by Madrid; C. T. McCue, Hagersown, Md. Wilkmont, by Madrid; C. T. McCue, Hagersown, Md. Wilkmont, by Madrid; C. T. McCue, Hagersown, Md. Wilkmont, by Madrid; C. T. McCue, Hagersown, Md. Ethusiast, by Madrid; C. T. McCue, Hagerstown, Md.
Wiltmont, br. g., 1891, by Wilton, dam Ebna, by Commodore Belmont; F. C. Joslyn, Brooklyn, Str. Galahad, b. s., 1891, by Asmoor, dam Juno, by Dexter Prince; B. W. Duke, Philadelphia, Juno, gr. m., 1885, by Bexter Prince, dam Julia, by Saint Clair; R. W. Duke, Minnie and Edna C. b. ms, 6 and 7 years, by Pasacas, dam Nell; C. Whittaker, New York, Ribbini, b. h. 1888, by Lord Russell, dam Angila; M. Sullivan, New York, Mary L. br. m., 1895, by William L., dam Secret; Fortuna, br. m., 1895, by Florida, dam Emily; Wilna, br. m., 1895, by William L., dam Secret; Wilkes, dam Lilliam; H. Edwards, Hempstead, L. 1.
Trilby Music, br. h. 1895, by William by George

WOODFORD'S HURDLE HANDICAP Caracens Pulls Up Lame Near the Finish-Prig's Easy Victory.

Trilby Music, br. h., 1898, by Wilton, by George Wilkes, dam Fortuna: Charles N. Wilson, city.

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- There was only noderate attendance at Bennings to-day. There were five scratches, all good horses, from a field of twenty-six entries. Sir Dixon, Jr., went out of the second race, a six-furlong dash. The them, reducing the only mile event of the day to four starters, while the second six-furlong event was run without Tinge and Mormon The first race was started after a delay of about forty minutes. Ignatius, Jr., whose principal giory was the fact that he was the long shot of the occasion, evinced a desire for running away. In the one-mile event Prig. the favorite, started in the lead, kept it up, and won easily by six lengths, with twenty-five lengths between second and third horses.

In the Maryland Hurdle Handicap, two miles

In the Maryland Burdle Handleap, two miles and a quarter, over ten hurdles, Caraccas was a prime favorite, and while Woodford led well at the start, Caraccas got ahead at the second hurdle and began a pace that delighted his friends. This he kept up until near the end, when he went lame through a swelling foot and had to yield. His disability is only a temporary one. The Daly chestnut horse Golden Gate tumbled at the last hurdle, but Green remounted, and the horse finished third. Summaries:

maries: First Race—One-half mile: selling. Marsh Harrier, 95 (O'Leary), 8 to 5, won; Lizzie B. fl., 99 (Kerfe), 7 to 5, second; liteycie Girl, 95 (Hirseh), 4 to 1, third. fime, 9:51 2-5. Hurt, Cheer Up, and Ignatius, Jr., also Fime, 0:51.2-5. Hurt, Cheer Cp., and grant fram.
Second Race-Six furlongs: selling. Knight, 111
Second Roce-Way, War, Mrs. Stuart, 97 (Powers), 5 to
1, second; Salvia, 100 (Keefe), 50 to 1, third. Time,
1:71:5. Eclipse also ran.
Third Race-One mile. Prig. 108 (Littlefield), event
won. Sue Kittle, 100 (Cleary), 7 to 10, second; Restraint, 92 (Wapshier), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:44.
Fun also ran. oran. (Doc. orange of the state outh Race—Six forlogs, Hawarien, 118 (195), 1 to 3, won. Factorium, 195 (Keefe), 5 to 1, see; The Sage, 102 (Cleary, 8 to 1, third. Time, 4-5. Lancer also rat lurdle Handleap; 24 miles afford, 145 (McInerney), 5 to 1, won, Caraceas, Mr., Persse, 1 to 3, second, Golden Gate, 13s en), 7 to 2, third. Time, 4-42. No other starters

First Race-Maiden two-year-olds; four and a half furious. Canonade, 110; Florian, 110; Second Chance and Ignatius, Jr. 192. Second Race Three year-olds and upward; six fur-longs. Kinglet, 109; Fayor Play, The Sage, Hurling-ian, and Buckeye, 108; Chebar, 95. Third Race-Esatern Rranch Stakes; two-year-olds; four and a half furious. Frompt and Lithos, 117; successful, 116. four and a half furious. Frompt and Littoe, 117, Successful, 116.
Fourth Race-Handicap: one mile. Shakespeare II., 113. Mirage, in Cyclops, 105. Volley, 106.
Fifth Race-Haidens, selling, flye furious. Nava-hoc. 108. Mormon. 104. Holle flye furious. In 1891 as the Rapture-Eline Morrison filly, 102. Karma, 101; Pearl Brock, Eliza Belle, and Flames, 95.

MR. LORILLARD'S COLT UNPLACED. Tonquin Wins the Newmarket Two-yearold Plate.

LONDON, April 30 .- At Newmarket to-day the Newmarket two-year-old plate of 200 sov ereigns, added to a sweepstakes of 10 sovereigns each for starters, five furlongs, was won by Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's br. c. Tonquin, by Brag Rose. Mr. T. Cannon's ch. f. Magnificent, by Rose. Mr. T. Cannon's cb. I. Magnificent, by Chittabob Lady Mostyn, was second, and Col. Citherow's ch. c. Privado, by Priam Freda, by Lowiander, third. Mr. P. Lordbard's ch. c. Quibble II. by Sensation Quandary, started, but was not placed.

The March Stakes of 25 sovereigns each for starters, with 500 sovereigns added, the second to receive 75 sovereigns out of the stakes and the third to save his stake, penalties and allowances, for three-year-olds and upward, Howley mile imile and eleven yards), was won by Mr. L. ances, for three-year-olds and upward, Rowley mile imile and eleven yardas, was won by Mr. L. Brassey's b. c. Tride, 4 years, by Merry Hampin Superba: the Duke of Devoushire's b. c. Balsaim, 3 years, by Friars Balsaim Snood, was second, and Mr. E. Conrage's ch. c. Funny Boat, 3 years, by Fernandez Canoe, was third.

NASHVILE, April 30 The largest crowd of the week attended the races at Cumberland Park to-day, but succeeded in putting only too favorities over the plate. Tartarian had an easy ong of the first race, while Hing Hinger, second choice in the second event, also had another soft snap.

The Helle Meade Stakes were won by cruxillo, a 5-The help Meante Stakes were won by fruxillo, a 5to-1 shot, in agallop by two lengths. Leonard R took
the fourth event as he pleased. The fifth face was
the hottest event of the meeting so far, and was captured by kton Jacket, who just got up in time to lead
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what taken by the head and run off her feet by Joe
Thayer, a 10-to-1 shot, who won by half a length,
Weatther clear, track heavy. Summarles:
First lease-Six and a said furlouge; adding fartarian 197 (Murphy, Tro 10, won, did Homioton, 85
(larrott), 4 to 1, second; Lizselia, 108 (Farry), 10 to
1, third. Time, 1, 250;
Second Race-Che mile, selling, Ring Binger, 107
(Morrhon), 3 to 1, won, dailey West, 102 (Scherrer,
8 to 1, second, Presso, 118 (Murphy), 3 to 2, third.
Time, 1, 504;
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Third resconder Tauxillo, 118 (Scherrer), 200,
1, third. Time, 9-51.
Fourth race—One mile, selling, Leonard B, 107
(Scherrer), even, won, Maxima, 93 (Murphy), 2 to 1,
second, Fare, a mile, for maiden (wayear-old Pitth Bare-Haif a mile; for maiden two-year-old filles, kton Jacker, the Scherrer, Stol, won-Ley, 110 (Barrytt), even, second, Marie C. 106 (Murphy), 6 to 1, third, Pinne, Grander, seither, Joe Thayer, 100 Bisth Race seven furnate, seither, Joe Thayer, 100 (Murphy), into 1, won, spokena, 95 (Scherrer), even, second; Lizzia Mack, to (Garrett, 5 to 2, third. Time, 130).

Tambio a Good Thing at Forsyth. Chicago, April 30.- Tambio kelped a few wise mer to considerable money at Forsyth to-day by winning the inite and an eighth hurdle race. Backed from 100 to 1 down to 15 to 1, and whipped by Jockey J. Laval over half of the journey, he crossed the line two lengths before Miles Standish, the even money favor ite. Ill Henry, the shortbred, clipped a half second off the Indiana State five furious record by rubning

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to 5, second: Gomor, 100 (Sullivan), 100 to 1, third. Time, 103 to 1, third. Time, 103 to 1, third. Time, 103 to 1, third. Fourth More. Handleap; seven and one-half furtongs. Socior G. to 15 feb. 5 to 2, won; Cantield, 100 (Gurner, 10 to 1, second: Onelaska, 100 (Sullivan), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1, second: Onelaska, 100 (Sullivan), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1, 100 (J. Lavari, 180 to 1, won; Minrides, Tambibi, 120; J. Lavari, 180 to 1, won; Minrides, Tambibi, 120; J. Lavari, 180 to 1, won; Minrides, 120 (H. Taylor, 10 to 1, third. Time, 200).

Sixin Race—six furlongs. Papout, 102 (Warren), 5 to 5, won; Excuse, 102 (H. Ward, 5 to 1, second; My Meice, 101 (Caywood), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1, 104.

Results at Lexington

LEXIMOTOR, April 30.—The racing to-day at the Ken-tucky Association track, as compared with that of yesterday, was much better. The horses that went to the post in the five events on the earl wars of from fair to first-class quality, and although all the winners except lirace Girdle had an easy time of it, there was an element of uncertainty during the betting that made the sport exciting. Summaries:

First linec-One mile. Rasper, 105 Perkins), 4 to 1, won, Katherine, 195 (Therper, 8 to 5 second; Elisbert, 107 (Corner), 3 to 1, third, Time, 1,42.

Second Race-Six furious. Frace Girdle, 103 (Perkins), 7 to 10, won; The Dracon, 105 Thorper, 8 to 1, therefore, 105 (Therefore, 105 (Perkins), 7 to 10, won; The Bracon, 105 Thorper, 8 to 1, the cond; Rubber Neck, 100 th, Gardner), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1,15.

Third Race-Pepper Stakes: nine-sixteenths of a mile. Snaum, 115 (100 th), 15 to 8, won; Eugenis Wicks, 115 (Tabor, 10 to 1, third, Time, 0,55M; Fourth Race One and one sixteenth miles. Ray del Mar, 100 Bunn, 7 to 10, won; tallen d'07, 108 (Yankensen), 14 to 5, second, Probasco, 104 (J. Gardner), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1484, Fifth Race-Nine-sixteenths of a mile. Meadow Thorpe, 107 (Persins), 7 to 10, won; Orion, 107 (Thorpe), 10 to 1, second, Dalsy Gordon, 107 (Bunn), 7 to 1, third. Time—U.55M; the post in the five events on the card were of from

Results at Elkton.

ELETON, April 30. - The races here today resulted a ELECTON, April 30.—The races here to day resulted as follows:

Pirst Race—Three quarters of a mile. Gov. Fifer. 10 to 1 and 4 to 1. w.m. Etestan, 5 to 1 place. second; Clysmic, third. Time, 1 124s.

Second Race—Four and a half furiongs. Arline, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, wm; thenessee, 2 to 1 place, second; Ontate, third. Time, 0.5-15.

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Fourth Bare—Four and some-half furiongs. Nellie Agnes, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Duncan, 1 to 2 place, second. Treanna, third. Time, 9.59.

Fifth Race—Four and a half furiongs. Roy, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5, won; Herndon, 2 to 1 place, second; Pouoma Belle, third. Time, 1004g.

Sixth Race—Four and a half furiongs. Jim Melanghlin, even and 1 to 2, won; Columbus, 8 to 5 place, second; Duke of Fife, third. Time, 6:59.

All Rendy at Aqueduct,

Every stall has been engaged at Aqueduct course for the meeting that begins on Monday, and about 400 horses are expected to be in the stables. Super intendent Tucker has the track in fine condition. The advance guard of horses at Aqueduct are showing advance guard of horses at Aqueduot are showing haives in 0.52. It is likely that no less than three types of starting machines will be tried during the seven days of racing.

Fresident Ritey has fixed the admission price at \$1.50, which includes all enclosures. The new stand will accommedate 1.500, and the lawn and randown will give standing room for 2.000 more. Another improvement is a covered board walk from the train direct to the stand, which will be a boon on rainy days.

Few Entries for the Inter-clab Cup Races Horsemen will be disappointed to learn that the entries for the inter-club races between the road horses of New York and Brooklyn are light. The list was announced yesterday by Secretary Hedges of the Driving Club of New York. In the free-for-all race only E. T. Bedford's Gillette, 2:114, and James McCienaban's ford's Gillette, 2:11½, and James McClenaban's Magnolla, 2:00½, have been nominated. For the 2:24 class the field is made up of James Butler's bay stallion Haron Crisp, 2:24; W. M. Haistead's Madras, 2:25½; J. F. Cornell's Pete Curran, 2:23½, and W. J. Hyan's James Anderson. The 2:30 class has six entries, as follows; Henry Hoffman's General, William Batterman's Detective, W. F. Moore's Silek and Volney Trus Blue. Luke Burke's Lexington Boy, and Stratton & McGuire's Governor. The 2:16 class, for which E. T. Bedford offered a cup, did not fill. The first race in each series will be trotted at the Parkway,track, Brooklyn, to-morrow afternoon.

Trotting Races Declared Off.

RICHMOND, April 30.-The trotting races which were o have been held here on May 6, 7, and 8, under the Auspices of the Richmond Riding and Driving Asso-ciation, have been declared off. Under the operation of the Maupin law there could be no pool selling and owners would not enter their horses.

News from the Horse World.

"Matthew Biley purchased yesterday from James N. Wilson of Union City, Mich., the trotting team bon V, 2:28, and mate, the latter an unnamed black gelding by Eskalanti that has been highly tried in private, both horses are coal black in color and quite bandsons. The pair will be driven on the road. Annual Spring Games of Brown's Athletes. PROVIDENCE, April 80.-Brown University's annual toring games were played yesterday afternoon or Lincoln Field. It was not too chilly for the test work on the track. Three Brown records were broken. Summaries; Half a mile Run—Won by Stockwell, '99; Hull and Tart of '98 tied for second. Time, 2 minutes 24 3-5

seconds.

One-hundred and twenty-yard. Hurdle. Race—Won.
by McComber. '06. Brawbridge, '06. second, Graves,
us, third. Time, 19 1-5 seconds.
Four-hundred and forty-yard. Bash—Won. by Gunn,
us. Troy, '98. second, 'Raymond, '99, third. Time, onds.
One mile Run-Won by Clift, '07, Warburton, '08, second, Fuller, '98, third. Time, 5 minutes 78.5 seconds, Two bundred and twenty yard Hurdlo Race-Won by Barker, '09; Walker, '08, second. Time, 30:1-5 seconds. by Barker, '99; Walker, '98, second. Time, 30:15 seconds.

Two hundred and twenty vard. Dash — Won. by O'Brien, '98; Gunn, '98, second; Troy, '98; third. Time, 24 seconds.

One mile Walk—Won. by Tyzzer, '97; Bartlett, '99, second. Time, 7 minutes '97.2-5 seconds.

Two mile Run. Won by Bean, '98; Cilft, '97, second. Pole Vault—Won by Bullard, '97; Gulid, '98, second. Distance, 9 feet. 9 inches.

Tutting to second. Distance, 37 feet 9 inches.

Running High Junn—Won by McConter, '96; Lapham. '98, second. Bistance, 5 feet 6 inches.

Thrawing the 14-Pound Hanner—Won by Smith, '96; Ball, '99, second. Distance, 115 feet 4 inches.

Running the 14-Pound Hanner—Won by Smith, '96; Ball, '99, second. Distance, 115 feet 4 inches.

Running Hoad Junp—Won by McConter, '96; O'Brlen, '98, second. Distance, 116 feet 1115 inches.

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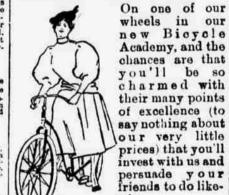
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"I cannot account for such a story. It is utterly without foundation, and is not really worth discussing. We have no intention of drawing the race line, and have never thought of doing so. If any members are objectionable, that matter will settle itself, as in all cubs. In the past many persons have been admitted to the club who are not desirable, but they are not Hebrews. We intend to change our name to the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, and in the future the organization will be much more exclusive.

It is a fact that members of business standing have strongly processed against the admission to the club of fom, luck, and Harry, and that they want the line drawn against persons who come under the head of "sporting men." In a word, the club will be for gentlemen in the strictest sense. "I cannot account for such a story. It is

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